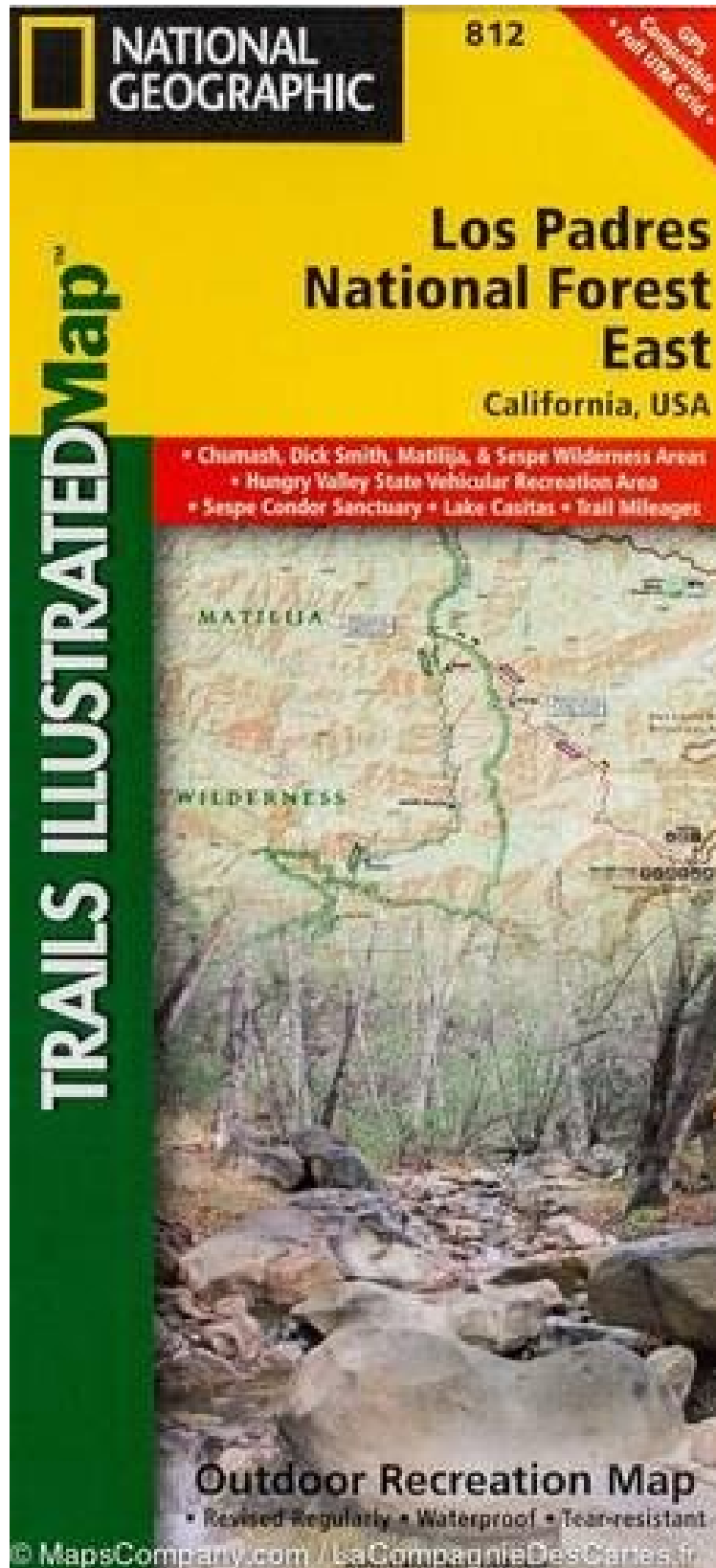


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National Geographic Maps - Trails Illustrated : Los Padres National Forest East (National Geographic Trails Illustrated Map) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Los Padres National Forest East (National Geographic Trails Illustrated Map):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Don't leave the trail head without a proper mapBy Nancy E.The maps are easy to read, with enough detail to know the area and follow trails etc. I am a fan of National Geographic maps that's for sure.1 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Good quality and informative.By B. NanceThis map is of good quality and told me everything I needed to know about the area. It even has trails on it!11 of 11 people found the following review helpful. You Can't Map This Forest from an Office Cubicle.By TreebeardThis map seems to have been compiled from data, and data only. If the fine folks in Evergreen sent review copies out, they sent them to the wrong people (like armchair rangers and not the ones out pounding the trail cutting tread, wielding pulaskis, and earning the outstanding views).I wont inundate (read: bore) you with a laundry list of every nit weve found. Many are legacy errors that have reared their cartographically inaccurate heads over generations of USGS, USFS, and Harrison maps e.g., Saddle Skirts placement, the misspelling of Bill Faris, the exclusion of Blue Jay and Rollins and others I presume come from datasets not vetted for ages (Buck Creek designated as suitable for stock? Surely you jest!).But for Skunk, Upper Santa Ynez, Ozena Fire Station, Ranch Nuevo (trailhead and camp), Tower, Elder, Howard, and the Thorn Point lookout to just not be on the map? Thats sloppy, and reminds me of the poor vetting the BLM cadastral maps exhibited where some typesetter keyed in Bill Faris as Bill Fans its like they werent even trying. Further, numerous inholdings (Kerr Spring, Salisbury Potrero) are excluded.And so on that topic bent, McMenemy is misspelled. So too is Haddock (never mind that on this map, the Reyes Peak Trail and the GM/PB NRT dont even connect). Wills Canyon is also misspelled. Sure, Kirschenmann is as well (even the best missed that the first time around), but its spelled two different ways.Some of the forgivable errors are again legacy errors that betray an over-reliance on data in this age of digital cartography. Lily v. Lilly (but spelled both ways, which I do not forgive) up along the North Fork Lockwood trail; Upper Matilija not shown though (despite its 1974 abandonment) it has in recent years been re-embraced by the Ojai RD; etc.But who knew La Catpa Potrero was near the headwaters of both Aqua Caliente and Agua Caliente Creeks (because its labeled both ways) if only I could determine which of those passes over Big Cliente Debris Dam. (You cant make this stuff up.)Hardluck camp abandoned years ago is shown as a viable camp and trailhead. No. The upper stretch of the Santa Paula Canyon/Last Chance trail (the Don Board Memorial stretch) is not shown at all. The placement of Shady Camp near the Alder/Sespe confluence is incorrect, almost as though they pulled from the 1991 USGS Devils Heart Peak set rather than the 1995 (that being one of the few correction the 1995 series got right).Theres no trail to either West Fork or East Fork Lion Canyon (never mind the falls, also not shown). The Mt. Pinos Botanical Area is not shown. The Stewart Canyon Debris Basin (the Pratt TH) is labeled the Stewart Canyon Debris Burn we werent sure if that was a nod to the fires in the past decade, a subtle poke at Caledonian trampers of the Ojai frontcountry, or just okay, yeah, its just sloppy mapwork.The nitpicky? 812 doest show the latrine at La Cumbre Peak. (If you drive that road with little kids, thats a key piece of intel.) Inconsistent use of the same terms, most notably when referring to recreational vehicles in the plural. Its RVs, not RVs but both are used. A Santa Barbara RD label keyed in as santa Barbara R.D. .I will admit I gave up when the list went to three pages (two columns per). I take some solace in the text block wherein the NGS states NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC TRAILS ILLUSTRATED maps are revised regularly in cooperation with the US Forest Service, CA State Parks and others. Changes do occur between map revisions. (This was the part where I noted inconsistent use of the serial comma, but never mind that right now.)National Geographic Society, I still love you.But Map 812, I know National Geographic maps. National Geographic maps are friends of mine. And you, sir, are no National Geographic map.See more at: [...]

Waterproof Tear-Resistant Topographic MapOne of the most diverse National Forests in the United States, Los Padres National Forest provides recreation opportunities for a enormous population base in central and southern California.

National Geographic's Trails Illustrated map of Los Padres National Forest East will serve outdoor enthusiasts looking to enjoy the wide range of activities that the National Forest has to offer. Expertly researched and created in partnership with the U.S. Forest Service, California State Parks and others, the map covers with unparalleled detail the area from Santa Barbara in the west to the National Forest's eastern boundary with Angeles National Forest. Coverage includes many popular points of interest, including Chumash, Dick Smith, Matilija and Sespe Wilderness Area; Sisquoc, Sespe Creek and Piru Creek Scenic Rivers; Fort Tejon and El Presidio de Santa Barbara State Historic Parks; Hungry Valley Recreation Area; and Carpinteria State Beach. Navigate the area by following mapped trails, including many National Recreation Trails, shown with mileage markers and labeled according to designated usage, whether exploring on foot, horseback, mountain bike, motorcycle or ATV. To aid in your navigation, the map displays contour lines, elevations, labeled peaks and summits, water features, numbered Forest Service roads and OHV routes, and color-coded boundaries between different land management agencies. Among the many recreation spots pinpointed include areas for camping, picnics, boat launching, fishing, swimming, surfing, wildlife viewing and winter recreation. The Jacinto Reyes and San Marcos Pass Road Scenic Byways are marked for those wishing to explore the by car. Every Trails Illustrated map is printed on "Backcountry Tough" waterproof, tear-resistant paper. A full UTM grid is printed on the map to aid with GPS navigation. Other features found on this map include: Angeles National Forest, Carpinteria, Chumash Wilderness, Dick Smith Wilderness, Fillmore, Lake Casitas, Lake Piru, Los Padres National Forest, Matilija Wilderness, Piru Creek, Pyramid Lake, San Emigdio Mountains, San Rafael Wilderness, Santa Barbara, Santa Ynez Mountains, Sespe Creek, Sespe Wilderness, Tejon Pass. Map Scale = 1:80,000 Sheet Size = 25.5" x 37.75" Folded Size = 4.25" x 9.25"

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